

EXPECT CLOSE DEBATE WITH ENGLISH TEAM

Cambridge Team Composed of King-Hamilton, Elvin and Foot

CONCLUDE TOUR

McGill Meets Cambridge in
Moyses Hall Tomorrow
Night at 8.15 O'clock

When McGill meets Cambridge in the international debate tomorrow night on the subject of "Resolved that this house thinks that the ethics of the business world are incompatible with sound morality," it is expected that a hard-fought and strenuous struggle will ensue.

The McGill debaters have been known before the McGill Debating Union for several seasons now, as some of the very best speakers developed in the last few years here, while on the other hand the Cambridge men are undoubtedly the cream of the famous English university's men. The three who are meeting Alexander, Edmondson and Gammell, of McGill, on Tuesday in Moyses Hall have an enviable record both as to scholarship and as far as extra-curricular activities are concerned.

Their debate on Tuesday winds up a tour of the continent in which they met the largest universities in the United States, and proved their mettle before them many times. The affair tomorrow is the last encounter they have before they sail for England next week, and it is also the only one they have undertaken against a Canadian University.

McGill's debaters realize on this account that they are vindicating the ability not only of the speakers developed by their Alma Mater, but those developed by the Universities of Canada.

With this heavy responsibility on their shoulders they feel certain that they will be able to make a good account of themselves, and are entirely confident as to the outcome.

The following are short biographies of the Cambridge men, followed by those of Bernard Alexander, Alex. Edmondson, and Robert G. Gammell, the McGill contestants.

Mr. M. A. B. King-Hamilton, Cambridge

Mr. M. A. B. King-Hamilton was born on December 8th, 1904, in London, England. He is the only son of Alfred King-Hamilton, C.C., solicitor, and was educated at York House Preparatory School, whence he proceeded to Bishop's Stortford School. There he was Head Prefect and played on the cricket, hockey and football teams.

In 1923 he went up to Trinity Hall, Cambridge, and in accordance with the traditions of that famous College he took up the study of Law, and is now a Bachelor of Arts with honors. He was elected President of the University Law Society in 1924, and has been a student of the Middle Temple since 1925.

Early in his undergraduate career, he began to participate in the Union Society's debates, with the result that he attained, last March, to the office of President, the highest dignity that the Society has to offer. He is a life-member of the Committee of the University Conservative Association, he has not entered very actively into party controversies. He is best remembered in the Union for his support of a resolution disapproving of woman, though in this as in a number of his speeches, he has preferred levity to seriousness.

Meanwhile, he fulfilled the athletic promise of his school days, playing for his college at all the games in which he had so distinguished himself at Bishop's Stortford. In addition to these he took up fencing in which sport he has represented the University upon several occasions, though he was a runner against Oxford, just missing by "Blue".

On his return to England he expects to be called to the Bar.

Mr. Herbert Lionel Elvin, Cambridge.

Mr. Herbert Lionel Elvin was born in August, 1905, at Buckhurst Hill, a village a few miles from London. His father is a member of the General Council of the Trades Union Congress and has been a candidate for Parliament. After passing through the Public Elementary School, Mr. Elvin attended the High School at Southend, and from there gained an Open Scholarship to Trinity Hall, Cambridge.

At Cambridge he secured first class honors in the History School and is now reading English Literature. He early turned his attention to the Union Society, and betrayed a preference for

Railways to Be Discussed by Historical Club

The History and the Nationalization of the Railways are the subjects to be discussed at the next meeting of the Historical Club to be held at the home of Mr. J. M. S. Carroll, 547 Lansdowne Avenue, on Wednesday evening at 8.15 p.m. H. B. Lande of Arts '29, and H. O. Reid of the same year, will be the speakers, introducing the subject in the form of papers.

The History and Nationalization is a natural subject for the Historical Club members to deal with. The events leading up to, and the causes underlying the Nationalization of Railways by the Conservative Government during the Great War is an absorbing topic of vital interest to all students. The existence in Canada at the present time of two huge railways, the C.P.R. and the C.N.R., one private and the other government owned, gives rise to the question of whether there are sufficient people in Canada or the necessary traffic to make both operate on a paying basis. All the aspects of the question will be carefully traced and dealt with by the papers to be given at the meeting of the club on Wednesday.

SAYS AGE ALTERS G. BERNARD SHAW

Rev. L. Clare Expounds
Dramatist's Philosophy

PEOPLE'S FORUM

Chesterton and Shaw Con-
trasted—Serious Side of
Shaw Seen in Comedies

"Bernard Shaw regards art as a means of getting home a message," was an assertion made by the Rev. Lawrence Clare of the Church of the Messiah in the course of an address on the message of Bernard Shaw at the People's Forum last night. Shaw says that he would sacrifice any artistic product to further his socialistic propaganda.

The speaker told a startling anecdote about Mr. Shaw to show his deeply serious and religious nature. In the midst of a recital of religious music in Sheffield, a tall man with a long beard stood up in the gallery at attention, and as the motif deepened tears were seen to stream down his cheeks. This was Mr. Shaw, influenced by music to be for a few moments deeply devout.

Mr. Shaw has been called perhaps the greatest intellect devoted to the drama for hundreds of years. He strikes awe in the minds of many who see him. With his red beard, he formerly resembled Mephistopheles and undoubtedly his works seemed to bear out the resemblance to many. Now when his beard is white he is much like an Old Testament Prophet and numerous readers see his kindly side.

"His best critic is Chesterton, who is a Roman Catholic with the opposite point of view to that of Shaw, a personal friend of Shaw, and a genius himself," said Mr. Clare. "Chesterton uses these adjectives to describe Shaw: (Continued on page four)

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETY

Program Tonight Includes Music
and Dramatics

The Emmanuel Church Young People's Society will meet in Stevenson Hall this evening, Monday, December 12th at 8 p.m. The program will consist of several Musical and Dramatic numbers to be given by different artists. All McGill students are cordially invited to attend.

MASONIC CLUB

Canon Gower-Rees delivered a stirring address before the Masonic Club of McGill University on Saturday evening last, but as the subject was wholly esoteric, the remarks of the speaker cannot be divulged. The Anti-Masonic propaganda that is being distributed in pamphlet form in England at the present time is mainly based on "Fables of Masonic activities which being only partly reported, are naturally, only partly understood, and thus have led to many misconceptions of the aims and tenets and activities of the Order.

political motions. At the moment he is Vice-President of the Society, and will take the Presidential chair on his return from the United States.

Mr. Elvin's interests extend to those (Continued from page one.)

LARGE CROWD AT PLAYERS' CLUB OPENING

"Trifles," "Finders Keepers," and "The Dear Departed" Presented

APPRECIATION SHOWN

Amateur Actors Acquit Them-
selves Creditably in First
Performance of Season

Before an audience which filled every available seat in the spacious Moyses Hall on Saturday evening, the Players' Club of McGill University inaugurated their 1927-28 season with the presentation of three one-act plays, "Trifles," "Finders Keepers," and "The Dear Departed." From the generous and often vociferous applause of the capacity gathering it was quite apparent that the initial performance of the Players' Club met with general and unmitigated approval.

The first presentation of the evening was a one-act play from the pen of Susan Glaspell "Trifles." The cast was as follows:

Mr. Henderson, County Attorney—John Sozansky.

Mr. Peters, Sheriff—Bernard Lande.

Mr. Hale, a neighbour—Leon Shelley.

Mrs. Hale—Miss Eileen Foxberry.

Mrs. Peters—Miss Ester Rowland.

The play centres around the death of a farmer, Mr. Wright, who is found in bed, strangled. His wife is immediately arrested and charged with the murder of her husband by the Sheriff and County Attorney. Guilt of the crime points to the accused but the wife of the Sheriff and the wife of a neighbour make every attempt to cover up the circumstantial evidence which incriminates Mrs. Wright.

"Finders Keepers"

Following on "Trifles" there was presented "Finders Keepers" a one-act melodrama involving the principle of honesty by George Kelly, famed American playwright. Below is the cast:

Mrs. Aldrid—Miss Gertrude Lerner.

Eugene Aldrid—L. Freeman.

Mrs. Hampton, a neighbour—Miss Paulette Benning.

"Finders Keepers" is the story of a young woman who finds a purse containing four hundred dollars. Suffering from no qualms of conscience, the

R.V.C. BASKETBALL HAS HEAVY SCORE

Class '28 Defeat '29—Class
'30 an '31 Tie

The first games for the R.V.C. Inter-Class basketball championship were played in the Convocation Hall on Saturday afternoon. Class '28 last year's champions, faced Class '29 in the opening game and gained an early lead of three successive goals. Hard and fast play kept the ball moving up and down the field but by accurate shooting from all positions at every opportunity Class '28 had piled up a score of 9 goals to 4 by the end of the first half. In the second half Class '29 made a big effort to redress the balance but the steady, well-combined plays of the old champions gave them no opportunity and the final whistle blew with the baskets 11 to 7 in the favor of '28 who won by 40 points to 22 on the total score.

The next game was between the Classes of '30 and '31. Play was fast and keen and the scoring close but in the first half '30 had a slight advantage and finished with a lead of 8 goals to 5. Following on in the second '31 made a determined effort to keep the ball near their goal and gained a lead of 7 baskets to 4, thus making a drawn game of 24 points a side.

R.V.C. '28 R.V.C. '29

Forward R. Whitley

R. Hearst J. Snyder

Centre

K. Runnels B. Archdale

B. Carter J. Davidson

Guards

E. Brooks A. Morton

E. McNaughton E. Peters

Spare

K. Morrison

R.V.C. '30 R.V.C. '31

Forward

M. Tennant M. Brisbane

E. Cornell B. Craik

Centre

V. Simpson H. Thompson

B. Fernyhough L. Colby

Guards

B. Carter M. Stockton

D. Ross G. Turner

Commercial to Welcome Howard Murray as Guest

Mr. Howard Murray, who has for many years been connected with the Spanish River Pulp and Paper Co. Ltd. and is deeply interested in the development of Canada's cellulose industries, will address the members of the Commercial Society at their second luncheon meeting of the year next Wednesday at 1 o'clock in the Grill Room of the Union.

This form of meeting, which started so auspiciously three weeks ago draws together a very large number of Commerce men and outsiders, and has proved to be one of the best means of ascertaining a good crowd. The meeting, as a rule, lasts for an hour, so that everyone feels that he is quite able to be present.

Mr. Murray is connected with a great many of the Pulp and Paper doings in the country, and took quite a prominent part in the establishment of the Cellulose Institute at McGill this year.

As a representative of Canada's second greatest industry and a very understanding student of the future prospects of that industry in Canada, it is expected that the Commerce students will take a great deal of interest in his address, and turn out in full force.

For purposes of easy distribution tickets are being placed in the hands of class presidents today, and may be obtained for 50 cents from now until Wednesday. If the advance sale is as large as it was the last time, accommodation will be provided for a greater number than for the last meeting, as it was found that the grill room was rather congested.

CHURCH NECESSARY FOR SOCIAL REFORM

Professor Micklem Preached at
Second University Service

IN MOYSES HALL

Church Must Prevent War-
build Character—Give
Inspiration

The Christian church is necessary to build character and encourage the disheartened. Its backing was essential for the work of undertaking social reform. If no Christian church is ready to receive the new immigrants into Canada life for them will become a moral hell.

These statements were made by Prof. Nathaniel Micklem of Queen's University, at the university church service yesterday.

His subject was "The Church." In beginning his sermon, he said that he had chosen the subject of "The Church" with some hesitation. His thoughts on the celebration of the last Armistice Day inspired him to choose his subject. He thought that it might be better to stop celebrating on Armistice Day after the present generation which had taken part in it had passed away. If we continue to celebrate it, we should commemorate the idealism for which the manhood of the nation laid down their lives. Otherwise, he said, their sacrifices are a laughing stock. What we should really see to is that War never occurs again. To the Church, the sacrifices made during the last great catastrophe recall the death (Continued from page one.)

DR. SLIGHT AT MED SOCIETY

Will Speak on "Psychiatry",
Past, Present and Future

Dr. David Slight, lecturer in psychiatry, will be the speaker at the regular meeting of the McGill Medical Society being held in the Assembly Hall of the New Medical Building at 8 o'clock tonight. The subject of his address will be, "Psychiatry, Past, Present, and Future Developments." The discussion of the case report will be presided over by Allen Blair. Anyone desiring copies of this report may obtain them from Miss Mudge today.

The executive of this Society has issued a special invitation to all first year men in medicine to attend and wishes to make it clear that all undergraduates in the Faculty of Medicine are members of this Society and as many as possible should attend this meeting. Refreshments will be served immediately after the meeting, as usual.

Meetings of the Society have been well attended this year, and both faculty and undergraduates have displayed an interest in the medical problem discussed.

DR. WALLACE ON CHINESE REVOLUTIONS

Lectures in Moyses Hall at 3 O'clock
Today

EDUCATIONALIST

Replaces Sir Frederick Whyte,
Suddenly Called to
New York

Dr. E. W. Wallace of Shanghai will deliver a lecture at 3 o'clock this afternoon in Moyses Hall on "The Five Revolutions in Modern China." The five revolutions are the renaissance, or cultural revolution, the industrial, the social, the political and the international. Dr. Wallace is eminently well qualified to speak on such a subject for he has spent twenty-one years in China, and during that time he has had a varied experience in many kinds of work and in many different parts of China. He has for most of the time been engaged in educational work, and he has met the Chinese student at every age in his educational career.

To the student in this Western part of the world, who looks for success and achievement, it will be of interest to know that Dr. Wallace started at the bottom of the educational ladder in his work in China, and that he now holds the most important post open to any missionary in the field of Christian education. In his first years he was a teacher in an elementary school, then in high school and later was a member of the staff of West China University in Chengtu. In 1922 Dr. Wallace was appointed as Secretary of the China Christian Educational Association and has since then made his headquarters in Shanghai.

Sir Frederick Whyte, K.C.S.I., who in 1926 addressed the graduates at a McGill Convocation, and who is now on his way home to England from China, was to have spoken today in Moyses Hall, but he has had word that it is necessary for him to be in New York today, and consequently he had to leave Montreal last night. Dr. Wallace has kindly consented to speak on China instead of Sir Frederick Whyte.

Although Dr. Wallace has not had (Continued on page four)

WEBSTER SCORES POSSIBLE SHOOT

New Rifles Enable High Cards
to be Made

Webster's possible was the outstanding feature of the McGill Indoor Rifle Club's practice shoot in the M.H.S. gym on Saturday afternoon. About thirty members were on hand and some remarkably fine scores were handed in besides the 100 already referred to. Two fine new Vickers rifles made their first appearance on the range and should make a world of difference to the success of the Club in the important competitions after the holidays.

Pope followed Webster with a fine 99, one point better than the efforts of Spring and Patton. Webster and Spring are both new men and will be of great value to the team later in the season.

Next week the annual Christmas shoot will be held after which the Club will cease operation until after the vacation.

The leading scores:
100, R. H. Webster.
99, J. M. Pope.
98, J. D. Spring.
95, D. R. Patton.
97, R. K. Martin.
97, J. A. Ogilvie.
97, P. F. Poran.
94, J. Henry.
93, R. F. Reider.
92, M. G. Townsend.
92, J. H. Rennie.
91, C. A. Manson.
90, W. H. Moore.
90, J. E. Blomer.

MESS DINNER

Officers and cadets will assemble in the lobby of the Queens Hotel this evening at 7.15 p.m. The Mess will be called at 7.30 sharp. Dress—officers; undress uniform. Other ranks must attend.

Any cavalry cadets who intend to attend and have not yet given in their names to Lieut. Gillan are advised to get in touch with him during the day.

Tea Room Will Have Services of Pianist Daily

The management of the new Tea Room in the McGill Union which was first formally opened, receiving its baptism of fire, on Friday last, December 8th, announced last night that the services of a pianist have been secured to play daily for the students at the tea hour. Jimmy Wright, popular Fourth Year Science man, has consented to tackle the ivories of the piano in the Union to the delight of those who intend to continue patronizing the innovation which proved such an outstanding success last Friday at its inception.

Those who took part in the festivities on that date know well that the Tea Room adequately answers a long felt want at the University which provides but little other facilities where by the men and women students can meet together on a common footing and enjoy intellectual comradeship.

Some comment was overheard on that occasion on the somewhat high prices on the Tea Room menu. To those who feel that this criticism is somewhat justifiable, the management of the Tea Room announces that help is forthcoming in the near future in the form of reduced prices on some of the items on the menu. At the same time, the scope of the menu will be considerably increased.

LINDSEY SPEAKS ON REVOLT OF YOUTH

Famous Judge at Ritz-Carlton
Hotel Tonight

When Judge Ben Lindsey, of the Juvenile Court of Denver Colorado speaks tonight at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel on the Revolt of Modern Youth, it is expected that he will have some revelations to make over and above those written down in his book by the same name.

Judge Lindsey is usually considered in America as the man who has had more dealings with young people than any other man in his time, and his conclusions with regard to the trend of morality in the present age have interested thousands who have read his books or heard his speeches.

He was born in Jackson, Tenn., on November 25th 1869. He studied law and was admitted to the bar in 1894. He became judge of the Juvenile Court of Denver in 1901, and has served in that capacity for nearly 27 years.

Judge Lindsey has pronounced himself as strongly in favour of the idea of juvenile courts, and through his influence has been able to get these established now in some of the states of the Union. These have not been uniformly successful, and make several people think that this method is not successful unless supervised by such a genius of tolerance as Lindsey.

His reputation as an authority on juvenile delinquency is of an international character. He is the author of the Colorado Juvenile Court Laws; he succeeded in having the first delinquency laws against adults passed by the Colorado Legislature, holding negligent parents and employers accountable.

Judge Lindsey is the author of a number of books that have attracted wide attention, among which are "Problems of the Children," "The Beast and the Jungle," "Rules of Plutocracy in Colorado," "The Doughboy's Religion," and "The Revolt of Modern Youth," and "Companionate Marriage."

Although the position of Judge of the Juvenile Court is an elective one, Judge Lindsey never had any real difficulty in being re-elected to the office time after time until the year (Continued from page one.)

What's On

TODAY
1.00—Musical Association.
5.00—Dr. E. W. Wallace.
5.45—Polo, Arts vs. Meds.
7.30—Labor Club.
8.00—Chess Club.
8.00—Medical Society.
8.15—Judge Lindsey's Lecture.

COMING
Dec. 13th.
Cambridge Debate.
Dec. 14th.
Historical Club.
Commercial Society.
Dec. 15th.
Delta Sigma Dramatic Afternoon.
Musical Association.
Dec. 19th.
Med. Ball.
Dec. 20th.
Joint Meeting, French Clubs.

PUBLICATION OF HARRY BARKER'S POEMS IN BOOK

Arts Building Poet Laureate Becomes
Author

APPEARS THIS WEEK

Janitor's Recreation Fund Will
Receive Proceeds of
Book's Sale

Publication in booklet form of the famous poems of Harry Barker (alias H. B. Arts year unknown) that have appeared in the "McGill Daily" from time to time for many years past was announced last night as definitely assured. The manuscripts are now in the hands of the printers and the work is being rushed so as to enable the books to go on sale by the end of this week in order that they may be offered to students before the Christmas holidays begin. The price will be only fifteen cents a copy.

The proceeds of the sale are to go to the general recreation fund of the janitors of the various buildings. While this was not the object in publishing the books but came solely as an afterthought when it seemed possible that some profit might be made out of their sale it is nevertheless expected form a welcome contribution and coming at this time of the year somewhat in the nature of a Christmas donation from the students to the janitors and their staffs. It was expected that the sale of the booklet would be especially popular if influenced by some definite object and in this convention those in charge of the publication referred to the countless little services and details often thankless performed for students by the janitors of the various buildings.

The poems to be published are not the complete poems of Harry Barker but a representative group chosen by a member of the faculty and a member of the student body. As they stand they form a most interesting commentary on college life during the past few years and bring out with rare humor the apprehensive days spent within the crumbling walls of the old Arts Building.

Freshmen this year have unfortunately had little opportunity to see the (Continued on page four.)

NATIONALISM IS THEME OF ADDRESS

Labor Club to Hear Mr. Hu
This Evening

Chinese Nationalism will be the subject of the evening at the McGill Labor Club tonight, when Mr. Hu Librarian of the Gest Chinese Library of the Redpath Library, will be the speaker. The business for the evening will be divided into two parts consisting of the presentation of the Constitution of the club and following this the address by the speaker. The meeting is scheduled for seven-thirty so that ample time may be given to each subject.

Mr. Hu is the Lecturer in Chinese Studies at McGill and in that capacity has arranged for a series of lectures in the future. His address this evening will be on one of the most vital things which is being enacted in China at the present day. It was at the beginning of this year that all eyes were turned to the menace that was arising in that great nation of the East. The Nationalist Party has arisen primarily in Canton, with the great object in view that China should be a united country governed and controlled by the Chinese. In their fervor there was a manifestation against the foreigners and in particular against the British because of certain grievances which the Chinese justly claimed. At that time such words as Extraterritoriality, Concessions and Sait tax were banded about by the unknowing in the Western world as if they were foregone rights. Mr. Hu will no doubt explain the Chinese attitude to these questions.

As they have now become a stable club and have emerged from the study phase it has been considered well that there should be a constitution. This matter has been in the hands of a committee of three and their recommendations will be presented at the meeting tonight. It is anticipated that there will be some noticeable factors in draft with regard to membership and dues.

Will you be one of the authors of the Red and White Revue?

CHARLES H. DAVESEDITOR-IN-CHIEF
J. GORDON NELLESMANAGING EDITOR
JAMES P. MANTONNEWS EDITOR
PHILIP MATTHEWSSPORTS EDITOR
GILBERT H. FLETCHERADVERTISING MANAGER
BEATRICE TWEDDIEWOMEN'S EDITOR
VIRGINIA CAMPBELLWOMEN'S ASST. EDITOR

ASSOCIATE EDITORS
George Brown, Jr., '29. C. M. MacLeod, '29.
K. H. Brown, '29. R. C. Martin, '30.
L. C. Carroll, '28. C. H. Peters, '28.
E. S. Fay, '29. J. R. Peterson, '29.
Madeleine Girvan, '29. L. S. B. Shapiro, '29.
Norah Longworth, '29. J. S. Smit, '28.

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE
L. C. Carroll

STAFF
H. J. Vallance, H. C. Reid, H. B. Goodman and K. E. Norris.

MONTREAL, MONDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1927.

THE UNPARDONABLE SIN

Nobody knows quite what the unpardonable sin is, except that it is a sin that is never committed by one's self. We think, however, that the unpardonable sin is one which everybody commits to a certain extent. It is the sin of indifference.

The university exists to wage war on this sin. The churches, as teaching ideal life, are at one with the universities in this aim. The schools join in, if they are real schools.

Moralists, philosophers, theorists, advocates of this and that system of life, all seem to have a hopeless task before them. Utopia is their aim, and Utopia depends on the sum of man's character. A chain is as strong as its weakest link—and in man's case, the weakest link is usually about on the same plane as the missing link.

But man must either be getting better or worse; he cannot stay as far as progress is concerned. The ancient Greeks started with a low culture, ascended to great heights, and eventually degenerated.

Progress usually depends on man's struggle towards Utopia. He may aim high and get somewhere, but if he has no aim, he falls down. The road to Utopia is like an escalator with the stairs moving downward—if man stops in his climb still the escalator does his moving for him.

As long as people are worried about the fearful consequence of war, they are safe from war. As long as they are concerned about the social ills of the day, those social ills will never become dangerous to civilization.

The idealist sets up his standard, and the world, measured by that standard, is insane. Most people are idealists; they see insanity in the world, and if they are wise, they see the passions and mental attitudes in their own persons that explain the world's seeming insanity.

They discuss problems and bewail the world which men make for themselves and wallow in, and they keep the guiding star unclouded before the world. They attempt to live personally up to their ideals, and they do their bit to raise the standard of the world. It is much easier to do the former than the latter, but the former has quite a bit of value.

As soon as mere transitory pleasures occupy the minds of men to the complete exclusion of idealism, civilization will decay. Rome came to this stage, and became the unhappiest of all empires.

The torch of knowledge is a profound simile. It is particularly applicable here.

CHRISTMAS GRADUATES

It would never do to discuss Christmas graduates in the Christmas edition of the "Daily," thus throwing an atmosphere of gloom over the harbinger of peace and goodwill.

The average Christmas graduate does not need to go from the university with the impression that he has made a complete failure of life. If he has that impression he can usually turn to any popular magazine and read about the great men that seemed to be fools in their youth. He can find an example in Isaac Newton, who received most of his education in an orchard, judging by current accounts of his life.

They are merely failures in college. Some of them will have failed purposely, in order to convince their parents that a life in the great outside world is preferable to one within the college walls. Some will have failed because they didn't go in for the right course. A born locomotive engineer can only with difficulty become a scholar of the classics. Why should he wish to, when he can get \$300 a month for being a locomotive engineer, and a "monetary consideration" be sticking to his classics—which is all-important, from a locomotive engineer's point of view.

The Christmas graduate may reap a noble reward in the profession he eventually undertakes, if he is sensible and tries honestly to find his own level. If he decides to become a snow-shoveller, he can work his way up to foreman, head of the snow-shovelling municipal department, superintendent of public works, and even mayor of a town. Democracy works wonderfully well in that way.

A young man can be fired in disgrace from a business house and then come to college to succeed amazingly. The business men would consider him a feeble minded specimen of humanity; the professors would declare that he was one of the few divinely-chosen human beings that rose above the morose stage.

As for the Christmas graduate, if he goes into his proper line of business, his admirers would say that a big peg can never fit a small hole; at the same time that his professors would be asserting that a small peg is no good for a big hole. It's all according to the viewpoint.

The Christmas graduate deserves some consolation, and we take his part because we feel that he is too often treated with more contempt than the last horse in the derby.

We feel that the university stands for the highest in life, but the noblest in life can be found in any profession however lowly, where true men are to be found.

CONDENSED COMMENT

CRITICISM OF RELIGION

Prof. Nathaniel Micklem said that the churches were not fulfilling their duty on this earth.

We take this to mean that the people who compose the churches are not heading in the right direction. This is quite true, but probably not any more true now than it has been in past ages. While people remain bigoted and forget the Gospels, to squabble, the church will be in the same position.

The best people are out of the church. All those who don't go to church agree that this is true.

The church certainly needs new life quite as much as the world needs the church. The church is the only aggressive contender against man's evil nature.

To be within the church and to blind one's eyes to that state of the church, as bad as to be outside the church, selfishly grabbing a living and cynically criticizing the best of a lot of the bad modern institutions.

A PLEASING PERFORMANCE

As actors in light comedy roles, the members of the Players' Club have shown themselves proficient. Our critic suggests politely that their selection of plays was a little mad, but there was method in their madness. Their performance on Saturday was the first of the season, and they did well to select simple material.

We shall expect something really good in the way of plays at the next performance, and we shall also expect to see it well acted. Some of the players on Saturday undoubtedly went through their first important stage ordeal; this being over, they will be in much better shape for the next plays.

It was a pity that all three plays had to be staged with the same scenery as a background, when other scenery was available close at hand. As we do not know why this condition existed, we cannot comment further than to say we hope that better arrangements will be made between the parties concerned next time.

But we voice the feelings of nearly everybody present when we congratulate the Players' Club on their performance Saturday night.

TALES FROM THE THRESHING GANG

NO. III The Negro Harvester

By H. C. Reid.

Weyburn is the metropolis of southern Saskatchewan. It is the seat of the head office of a bank, a distinction shared only by Montreal and Toronto. Its population is 2,600.

We four would-be harvesters descended from the train to the station platform of this city at eight o'clock Saturday night. As no trains run on local lines on Sunday, it was necessary that we wait over (ill Monday morning for the next train west.

"Almost as bad as spending Sunday in Ottawa," we complained.

However it is about one of the several adventures that befell us in Weyburn that I propose to tell now, and my excuse for placing it in the series under the above headline is that it is the story that I contributed to the gang in the threshers' caboose.

Of course we did not sleep in the hotel at Weyburn. We found some soft boards under a freight loading platform in the train yards, and making ourselves comfortable, we were all soon sound asleep. We thus had the benefit of the fresh air and the blessing of the dazzling starlight of the prairie sky which we could see through the cracks in the planks of the platform above us. Another reason for sleeping out was to save a useless hotel bill. The one inconvenience of this practice is that you must always be apprehensive of the strong arm of the law. Since we were scarce fifty feet from Main Street and right beside a string of freight cars, we went to sleep with our mental alarm clocks set to wake ourselves at dawn.

Next morning we were up at five o'clock, face to face with a Sunday in Weyburn. After a hearty breakfast in a Chinese restaurant, we went down to the station to see the Chicago-Vancouver Express pass through at eight o'clock. I forgot to mention that another distinction of Weyburn is that it is a divisional point on the Soo Line. Since Weyburn is more than a village everybody in town does not come down to see the train come in, but a goodly proportion of the inhabitants seemed to be there. By and by, in roared the train. Sleepy sleeping-car passengers smothered a yawn as they looked out of the windows at this prairie hamlet, just one of hundreds which they would pass through for three days. After the clatter of milk-cans and a jerking of the cars as the new engine was coupled on, off they went on another lap of their journey to Banff and Vancouver. Soon the natives were dispersed, and in half-an-hour the station agent locked up and went home. The four of us sprawled on the baggage trucks and drowsed.

Out of His Element
We sat up as we heard a heavy step on the platform. A big negro with a winter overcoat slung over one shoulder and a pipe between his glistening teeth strode past us and gave us the once over. It was the first of his race that we had seen since leaving home and caused us to remark. A moment later he came back and opened up the conversation with:

"Are youse boys workin' around here?"

We told him that we were waiting for the Monday morning train.

"I got into town at eleven o'clock last night," he said. "Jees, I haven't had anything to eat since I left my last job. . . Where are youse from?"

"Montreal."

"I'm from Trinidad. Youse haven't seen many West Indian fellers in this country, have youse?"

"Yes," I told him. "Quite a few come to Montreal to study medicine, but I haven't seen any in the West."

"Medicine?" He looked interested, and considered for a moment. He was a smiling fellow of the slow-going type that frames everything he is going to say before he says it, and then says it slowly.

"No, I guess you don't see many of us in these parts. They want too much work. Jees! . . . I was workin' for a man near Brandon. I told him I only worked ten hours a day he says all right. For breakfast they gave the other men three eggs, but I only got one. I says to the woman: 'I can't hold that egg.' She took it away and left me without no breakfast. Couldn't even take a hint. At lunch she gave me one egg again. I says to her: 'Misses, I can't work on an egg.' So she took it away again. Jees! . . . The farmer showed me how to pile up the bunches of wheat and told me to put twelve in a pile. But I didn't bother to count them and I threw them all in one pile. He says to me: 'How many did you put in that pile?' 'Why, I put twelve like you told me,' I says. 'Are you sure you haven't put more?' he says. 'Well, I says, 'I may have put thirteen. I didn't count them exactly.' He pulled down the pile and counted them and there was forty-three. Jees! . . . When I thought it was gettin' near quit'n' time I asked one of the fellers I was workin' with what was the time, 'cause I didn't have no watch. He says ten minutes to six. I couldn't tell 'f he was tellin' me right or not. We worked a while longer and I says to him: 'Hey, is it six o'clock yet?' 'No,' he says. 'We're just goin' to finish this row.' He shows me a row as long as from here to that house. I says: 'Well I'm quit'n'. I've worked my ten hours.' Jees! . . . That night I

says to the farmer that I guessed I was quit'n'. I couldn't work for him without no grub. He didn't want to lose me. He drove me into town and paid me off, perfectly polite. No s---, he didn't want to lose me!

Regina a Holy City

"Moose Jaw is a nice town, but I don't like Regina. It's a holy city. When I was in Moose Jaw I didn't have no money and I was goin' around touchin' the kind sisters for a feed. I went to one back door and I says to the good sister: 'Lady, can you spare a little somethin' for a feller? Just a ham sandwich or a piece of pie. I ain't particular. She says just a minute and went and called up the police. She kept me there and a few minutes later a dick grabs me by the arm and tells me to come along. He was a little feller and I could have got away, only I didn't want to hold him. I says to him: 'What have youse got against me, I'm an honest man. I wouldn't steal from anybody. I got to ask for what I get. I got a right to eat, haven't I? Let the lady feed me. I'll only cost youse money to keep me in jail.' But the dick told me to come along. I says to him: 'Just a minute, the lady has somethin' for me.' And I went back to her and she was so skeared that she gave me a sandwich and a piece of pie and a cup of coffee. Then I went with the dick. I says to the dick: 'I'm hungry. Come on into this restaurant with me.' He was hungry himself, so we went in. I ordered a great big meal that come to fifty cents. The dick had one too. After we was finished I says to him: 'I ain't got no money.' Jees, he was sore! Jees. . . When I came up in court, I says to the judge: 'Judge, I'm an honest man and will'n to work. I wasn't doin' nobody no harm. I'll get out of town right away if you'll let me go. I'll only cost you money if you keep me.' He says all right and he lets me go. Jees! . . . Yes, Moose Jaw is a nice town.

The Bull by the Bank
"I hopped the first freight out of Moose Jaw and landed here last night at eleven o'clock I picked a nice soft place to sleep up there near the coal yard. When I woke up this mornin' I looks up and there is the bull standin' on the corner by the bank. But he couldn't see me and I rolled over and went to sleep again. Every time I woke up I seen the bull out there. Them fellers are easy to handle if youse know how. He didn't even see me get up just now. 'I been travellin' in Canada and the States for three years, and I've went ten thousand miles and never paid a fare. Yes, I been in Montreal, I took a look around but I didn't like the place. I been in Vancouver and Seattle and San Francisco. Them's nice towns. After the work's finished around here I'm goin' to England and France. I guess I can get a free ride. Then I guess I'll go home to 'Trinidad' and settle down. I'm thirty-five, and it's time for a man to settle down when he's that old. I left 'Trinidad' because there's not much chance for a feller there. But I'll go back all right after I been to England.

"Jees, I'm hungry! Gosh, I'd like a comb of cream!"

As he saw no charity in our eyes, and consequently no chance for an ice-cream cone, he turned and strode along the platform out of our sight. This Trinidad negro in Weyburn is probably the most out-of-the-way person I have ever met.

Last year ten skits were chosen out of forty-five. Will you be the lucky man whose skit will be accepted by the Red and White Revue committee?

"Medicine?" He looked interested, and considered for a moment. He was a smiling fellow of the slow-going type that frames everything he is going to say before he says it, and then says it slowly.

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Players' Club's Debut on
Saturday Was Successful
—Plays Poorly Selected

In order to be able to offer an adequate appreciation of the work of the Players' Club in Moysa Hall Saturday night it is necessary to employ to a considerable extent the principles of equity, and to temper justice with mercy. No one goes to a performance such as this looking for perfection on the stage but most persons quite rightly expect to see some intelligence and discretion used in the selection of plays to be performed. The elongated vaudeville skit, and the type of play that might thrill the yokefry of Johnson's Corners, Indiana, have no place on the academic stage. This is not a plea for the presentation of miracle plays, but an earnest request that upon future occasions, subjects be chosen that do not insult the intelligence of an audience. (Continued on page four)



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RED TEAM WELL PREPARED FOR TUSSLE AT FORUM TONIGHT

REDMEN SCORE EASY WIN OVER WESTWARD FIVE

Losers Were Handicapped by Loss of Men

SCORE 34 TO 14

McGill Senior Basketball Squad Opens Season in Promising Fashion

The McGill Senior basketball team started the season in the right way on Saturday night in the M.H.S. gym when it overwhelmed the weakened Westward quintette by a 34-14 score. In fairness to the losers it must be said that they were only able to field five men due to an epidemic of injuries in their line-up and consequently their players were forced to put on an "Iron Man" act by playing the entire game without a rest. With this state of affairs existing the redmen had a comparatively easy time after the first few minutes and piled up the score almost at will despite the rather rough and ready checking of their opponents who resorted to this mode of playing in an effort to keep down the count.

The play was far from brilliant, but Coach Van Wagner's protégés gave a very fair performance before quite a gathering of supporters. They played a fast open game and their passing and shooting were quite up to standard for so early in the year. However it was difficult to judge their ability with any accuracy on account of the lack of any kind of opposition. The T.M.H.A. tussle next Saturday should be a much better test.

The squad started with a changed line-up to the previous week. Weldon was at centre with Hayden and Grossman on the wings, while the other forward line, which was also much used, consisted of Faulkner, McLean and Munro, with George at the pivot position. These combinations seemed to work with great success and with a little more practice the red and white forward line should be second to none. Kid Hayden displayed his best form to date this season. He covered the floor like a flash and shot well, but was inclined to hang on to the ball a little too long.

One of the features of the tilt was the play of John Young on the McGill

ALL PLAYERS FOR POLO MUST BE EXAMINED

All students competing in the Interfaculty Water Polo league which begins today must be physically examined before they will be allowed to play.

defence. The lanky Ottawa man was very much in evidence both on the attack and defence, but poor shooting robbed him of many good chances to score. McLean the newcomer from the States was also an outstanding performer. He combined well with Faulkner, while his shooting was superior to that of any man on the floor. "Mac" is only in his first year and has a great future in the game.

McGill was the first to score when Hayden flashed through to snap a rebound into the cage. Several free shots kept the redmen two points ahead until 9-7 was reached. They then came raged through the Westward squad and were on the long end of an 18-7 score at half-time. Many of the McGill tallies had been scored through free throws, no less than ten of these being obtained during the game.

Westward braced a bit at the start of the second period but poor shooting kept their score down and when their spurt was finished McGill swept through for basket after basket. Careful checking by the red guards prevented Westward from penetrating near the basket and they were forced to rely on long shots from far out which were conspicuous for their lack of success.

The box score:

McGILL	P.G.	P.T.	Pts.
McLean, C.F.	4	2	10
Hayden, L.F.	2	4	8
Munro, R.F.	2	2	6
Faulkner, C.	2	0	4
Weldon, C.	2	0	4
Grossman, R.F.	0	1	1
Young, S.	0	1	3
Silverman, S.	0	0	0
Blumenstein, S.	0	0	0
Totals	12	10	34

WESTWARD	P.G.	P.T.	Pts.
Wolfe, L.F.	2	1	5
Homer, R.F.	2	1	5
McEntee, C.	1	0	2
Andrew, S.	0	2	2
Hastings, S.	0	0	0
Totals	5	4	14

Referee: Seaman.

An all student production is the slogan of the Red and White Revue.

MCGILL LINE-UP IS SHIFTED FOR GAME

McMahon Will Start at Wing —Smith on Defense

COUPON NO. 12

U. of Montreal Plays Victorias in First Game—Leadership at Stake

The McGill Senior Hockey Squad plays its third game of the Q.A.H.A. Senior Group season tonight at the Forum against the new M.A.A.A. aggregation in the final match of a doubleheader. The first encounter will find the leaders, U. of M. and Victorias, playing with first place in the standing at stake. Games start at 8 and student ticket number 12 will be honored at the door.

A practically new McGill combination will take the ice against the Victorias tonight. After a week of strenuous practice, during which Coach Heney tried several men at new positions the team for tonight was announced as follows: goal, White, defence, Paul Smith, Lovering, centre, Robertson; right wing, McMahon; left wing, St. Germain.

In view of McGill's poor showing in the first two games, this radical change comes as no surprise. It is essentially an experiment however. Whether McMahon will make a success on the wing position; whether Lovering will fit in with Paul Smith on the defence; whether Robertson can stand the pace of senior hockey; all these questions will be settled tonight. McTeer, Kritzwiler, McGerrigle, Granger and Powers will do substitute duty. McMahon played the wing position last year for about a month but fell back on the defence and played good hockey, something he did not do on the wing. Coach Heney will likely switch the players about considerably during the next few weeks and by the time the intercollegiate season starts immediately after the Christmas holidays, the best possible McGill combination will skate on to the ice against Toronto Varsity. Until then the red and white record in the Senior Group obviously must suffer.

The U. of Montreal-Victoria battle will hold the interest of the greater number of fans tonight. The French collegians, after a brilliant display against McGill let down last week and

just eked out a victory of M.A.A.A. In Victorias they meet a team that is just a little faster than they are, and have much scoring punch. The battle promises to be the high spot of the local pre-Christmas campaign.

The line-up tonight:—

McGILL	M.A.A.A.
White, goal	Doyne
Lovering, defence	Unsworth
P. Smith, defence	Campbell
Robertson, centre	O'Connell
St. Germain, wing	Burt
McMahon, wing	Wilson
Kritzwiler, sub	Teller
McTeer, sub	Allen
McGerrigle, sub	Gifford
Powers, sub	Booth
Bell, sub	Sheppard

BOXING CHAMPS TO STAGE BOUTS

McGill Pugilists Will Meet High Talent

Seven bouts will be staged tomorrow at six o'clock at the Montreal High School gym. The feature of the program will bring together the strong heavyweight, Fred Taylor, who has been showing good form of late, and Sig. Holseth, the hard hitting Norwegian from the Central Y. This bout will be fought to a decision and a fair crowd is expected to see Fred in his first competitive bout of the season. Holseth has been the Montreal representative for this past year in international tournaments in New York and Hartford, winning both.

Another bout worthwhile will be between L. Trudel, 147 pound candidate, and Al. Doran, a clever newcomer to the 160 pound class. Fur is expected to fly in this bout as both are heavy hitters. Lyle Stein who is working smartly will meet the "fighting theologian" L. Giffard, who has been winning most of his bouts lately at the Gym, meets Solly Schleifer will again be seen in action when he meets the clever Provincial champion in Bud O'Connell, who has not yet met defeat. Barney Muselman will box a three round exhibition with Tom Matthews, the Y. M. 125 pound City Champion.

The College championship will take place immediately after the vacation. The winners of these bouts will be taken as the choice for McGill in their respective weights for the Intercollegiate Assault-at-Arms to be held at Toronto about the middle of February.

The judges for the bouts today will be Joseph C. Smith and Harry Turner, Captain of the 1920 Olympic Boxing Team, and Bert Light will act as Referee. The following are the bouts: 112 lb.—Schleifer vs. O'Connell. 120 lb.—Pfeiffer vs. Copeman. 130 lb.—Stein vs. Giffard. 160 lb.—Haemmerle vs. Gilman. 160 lb.—Trudel vs. Doran. 180 lb.—T. Matthews vs. Muselman. Heavy—Fred Taylor vs. Sig. Holseth.

FACULTY LEAGUE STARTS TONIGHT

Med. and Arts Poloists Engage at K. of C.

The interfaculty polo league will begin its schedule tonight at 8.15 with a game between Arts and Medicine at the K. of C. Tank. The medical men have been practicing a great deal of late, but even so it is rumoured that owing to their lack of youth they have not much staying power. When the managers decided that substitutions be made only at quarters, they found it difficult to get this measure through on account of the opposition given by the Med representative, who thought that managers should be forced to substitute a whole new team (with the possible exception of the goalkeeper) every time the referee blows his whistle, thus opening up the game. However the doctors were prevented from losing through any violence on the part of the Arts team, have been taught all the dirty tricks by the famous Nativist Nymph, by a clause which allows a man to be substituted for if he is injured.

The Arts team is made up entirely of freshmen, and is therefore sure to win. The line-up will be a little different from that of the junior team but not much. George Maughan has pointed out that this is a serious game, he will be needed on the forward line, so a new goalkeeper will have to be found. In most other respects, though, the Arts team will be the same one that has just completed a schedule as the McGill junior team.

Though their teams are eager to get into the fray, Science and Commerce will not be able to try out their dirty tricks till Wednesday. However, Captain Shackell of Commerce says that this delay will be advantageous to his team, as he will be able to teach them how to use the scissors hold on Tuesday. Science are being taught exactly how to kick a pursuer in the jaw by

SECONDS DROPPED EXHIBITION FIXTURE

Opposed Sun Life Team in M.H.S. Gym

SCORE 38-19

Poor Display of Basketball—Lack of Combination and Shooting

Playing their first exhibition game of the season the McGill Intermediate Basketball squad met defeat at the hands of the speedy Sun Life team on Saturday night on the floor of the Montreal High School gym. The final score was 38-19. The form of the Red team did not come up to expectations and the Sun Life players showed a decided superiority throughout the game.

Successful longshots taken by the Sun Life forwards early in the first half gave them a lead which they retained to the end. McGill started the game rather slowly and could not get going properly. There was very little combination shown and the shooting of the forwards was poor. Too many long shots were attempted, and this accounted for the low total of the Red men.

The defence was fair at times, but even in this department the McGill team showed weakness. There was no outstanding player on the team as they all seemed off form and showed lack of practice.

The Sun Life quintet, on the other hand started the game with a rush and several baskets gave them an early lead. Merritt, a member of last year's Westmount Y.M.C.A. team showed the best form and was the highest scorer of the evening. Cullen also deserves mention.

The score at the end of the first period was 13-9 in the favor of the Sun Life and this shows the edge which this team held all the while over McGill. In the second half there was an increased attempt at combination among the McGill forwards but failure to get close in under the basket forced them to take long shots which did not prove effective. During this period both Cullen and Opzomer were replaced as each had four personal fouls against them.

This game showed the urgent need of more practice for the McGill seconds. Accuracy in shooting and in combination plays seems to be the thing which is needed. The first scheduled game is to be played early in January and there is sufficient time left for a marked improvement to be made.

The following was the line-up:—

Sun Life (38)	McGill (19)
Forward	Forward
Cullen	Stuttre
Merritt	Craft
Centre	Centre
Dooly	Wykes
Guard	Guard
Opzomer	Covshoff
Smythe	Ryder
Subs.	Subs.
Hardy	M.H.S.
Gibson	Feigenbaum
McAllister	Halpenny
Tousan	
Odeh	

JUNIOR HOCKEYISTS LOSE TO VICTORIAS

Meet First Defeat of Season by 4-0 Score

McGill's Junior Hockey team met its first defeat of the season on Saturday at the Forum when they went down to the Victoria Juniors by the score of 4 to 0. The hockey played was not of a very high character and there appeared to be need of improvement on each side. The close checking of their opponents caused the McGill forwards to remain scoreless throughout the game.

The game started at fast clip and play swung rapidly from one end to another. Connelly put the Victorias in the lead when his fast low shot beat White. The McGill defence was working well and they forced their opponents to shoot from outside the blue line. Bedbrook made a couple of dangerous rushes but his shots went wide. Reynolds put two up when he scored on a long knee-high shot. Love and Hutcheson combined to net

Ned Buchanan, the bad man of the city league this year.

Medicine have been staging a publicity campaign, and they say they will have the gallery packed this afternoon. They are trying to get a professor to attend the game, and there is a possibility that a class will be given after the game in the technique of post-mortems. Owing to the fact that Medicine cannot say which of four line-ups they will put in the water first it is impossible to give the names of the players.

the puck for McGill but the tally was counted off-side. Play livened at this stage and Reynolds went off for tripping. The first period ended with 2 to 0 for the Vics. Offensive play was the order for McGill in the second half and only the very good defensive work of their opponents kept them from scoring. White made a great stop for McGill when he rushed out of his net to break up the Connelly to Dugid combination play. Thompson grabbing a loose puck near his own goal raced down by the boards to score from a (Continued on page four)



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DR. WALLACE ON CHINESE REVOLUTIONS

(Continued from page one)

the same diplomat's experience as Sir Frederick, he has nevertheless had a wide experience in China during the many years he spent there, coming in contact with all classes of people in many parts of China.

Dr. Wallace is an intellectual leader himself and he has associated with many of the intellectual leaders in China, in Shanghai and other large cities. For this reason he is well able to show what way the cultural revolution has helped to bring about the present situation in China. This is a phase of the Chinese question that is rarely brought to the attention of Canadian audiences.

While Dr. Wallace is first of all a missionary engaged in the administrative side of Christian education, his interests have always been much wider than his own special work. Not long after he arrived in Shanghai he was made President of the Canadian Club in Shanghai which is composed chiefly of business men. Another prominent member of the club is Colonel Cosgrave, Canadian Trade Commissioner in Shanghai, and a graduate of McGill.

SAYS AGE ALTERS C. BERNARD SHAW

(Continued from page one)

"Sincere, unsympathetic, aggressive, alone, swift, dainty, and full of dry magnanimity," Chesterton says that the conventions which Shaw thinks are dead are very much alive. Shaw despises tradition but Chesterton holds that tradition is democratic since it gives votes to the dead. Shaw's philosophy is that of the individual. Shaw, but the Catholic philosophy is based on the combined experience of many, declares Chesterton.

After one has read Saint Joan, said Mr. Clare, one must admit Shaw's seriousness. The speaker read a powerful extract from Shaw's most recent play, "On the other hand," went of Mr. Clare, "Shaw is no less serious in his comedies. When he is most brilliant, he is most serious. There is no form of literature so suitable for criticizing life as comedy, for people are enlightened against their will. Comedy is a process of moral hygiene. His comedies are calculated to awaken thoughtful laughter, and there is tragedy in their solution. Shaw does not play to the gallery, and more important perhaps, he does not play to the stalls."

Shaw has his destructive and his constructive ideas. His severest attack is on romantic revenge. Captain Brassbound's confession is a skillful development of this idea. Mr. Shaw punctures the bubble of revenge and shows that it is a motive too petty for man.

Shaw attacks all the nonsense written about romance and sex. In Antony and Cleopatra, Shakespeare leaves us in doubt about the goodness of Cleopatra. Shaw emphatically holds that women like Cleopatra turn men into swine. For the results of romantic love, says Shaw, turn to the murder column in the newspapers.

"In Back to Methuselah, sex is shown to be a reflex action," was the statement of the speaker. Shaw shows that by romanticism in dealing with sex all kinds of complications are added to the bare facts, making people display themselves as romantic fools.

"During the War," said the speaker, "Shaw was attacked as pro-German, but the truth is that he merely looked at the question from the point of view of common sense. He is not a pacifist, on the other hand he despises this doctrine. He only says that the motives of the politicians at the beginning of the War, and those put forward to justify the war are different things altogether. Shaw believes that whenever any power threatens to outshine England, she will strike it to the ground. But the romantic motives which the politicians asserted brought England into the War were 'Come to the rescue of Belgium' and 'Make the world safe for democracy.' At the peace these alleged motives made it difficult for the politicians, who instead of trying to rebuild Europe, trampled on Germany."

Mr. Shaw is no democrat. He believes that democracy is political incompetence. The people are not fit to govern themselves, says Shaw, here showing Platonic influence. A Socratic touch is shown in his doctrine that we do not know what is right and wrong.

On the constructive side, Shaw exalts the doctrine of evolution. The life force that has developed matter so wonderfully, goes by the method of trial and error. Man is now on trial and there is nothing to guarantee his survival except worth and wit. Man is in a cul-de-sac and life does not seem to go on from him. Progress is illusory. Oxford professors are no more cultured than Platonic Greeks were. Thus in his plays of ancient times, Shaw modernizes the conversation in the theory that people long ago were the same heroes and cranks as today.

In answer to a question, Mr. Clare gave his opinion that Shaw's three best plays were Saint Joan, Major Barbara, and Man and Superman.

The Red and White Revue is a vehicle of undergraduate thought. Write skits or compose the music.

Music Art and Drama

(Continued from page two)

dience that is presumably somewhat above the ordinary.

All this is very harshly put to say the least, but if the criticism offered produces the result intended, the harshness is certainly excusable.

Having determined that the plays themselves were ill-chosen, it is a difficult task to review the work of the actors without prejudice. Speaking generally, however, it must be said that they did well and showed the results of careful preparation. That does not mean that there were no faults. But the principal faults were those to be found not only among amateurs, but also frequently, among lesser professional companies. One or two of the parts were slightly overdone; others, on the contrary, were insufficiently convincing. Years of training are required before one can hope to fill a part beyond reproach, and most of those who took part Saturday night were offering their first effort as actors.

"Trifles," the first play on the bill, did not offer much opportunity for anyone to shine. As far as the merits of the play allowed, the acting was good. John Szostak, as County Attorney had the only part demanding special treatment. He did fairly well, but gave us a county attorney who forgot to be violently rude and gruff. "Finders Keepers," the second play, was the best on the program, and Miss Gertrude Lerner, the Club's only experienced player, did very well as Mrs. Aldrid. At times, however, some of the inmates of the play in which she found herself, were too much for her, and she could not keep a straight face. This fault, fortunately, was not very obvious, and did not intrude sufficiently to mar the young lady's effort. L. Freeman, as Mr. Aldrid, was cast sympathetically, but manifested a tendency to overdo his part slightly. Miss Paulette Benning, as Mrs. Hampton, was adequate in the minor role.

Of the cast of "The Dear Departed," Miss Florence Klineberg bore the brunt of the work, and bore it well. Fred B. Clarke, as the grandfather, found some difficulty in remembering that the voice of an old man differs in many respects from that of a young college student. The other parts called for little exceptional acting, so that is safe to say that they were filled satisfactorily.

Regarding stage-management and settings it is necessary to remain silent. A slight misunderstanding, as the president of the club pointed out, made it necessary for the club to use but one set throughout. Such misunderstandings should be avoided in the future.

T. H. H.

CHURCH NECESSARY FOR SOCIAL REFORM

(Continued from page one)

of Christ. We should not show our commemoration for his sacrifice by play but by consecration to his work.

He then passed on to the place of the Christian Church in the world of today. The Church, he said, should be universal or international and know no limited boundaries. Whereas the organized church representing Christianity presents no inspiring spectacle, nevertheless, it is through the existing church that the ideals of Jesus must come to pass. He then drew a distinction between discipleship and church membership, saying that the last was not essential in order to be called a Christian. He pointed out, however, that organization was necessary in order to accomplish anything.

He passed on to a discussion of Christianity in relation to such things as war, white slave traffic in women and children, speaking of them as undesirable social conditions which might be wiped out in a generation if people had sufficient moral passion to work to that end. This comes from the living God through the Church. "Rise Up Men of God," he quoted. There is no other power whereby moral enthusiasm can be generated to alter unsatisfactory social conditions. It is not the church dogma but the free moral Christian character of its members which accomplish the task.

He then spoke of the immigration from other countries flowing to our West, and said that if there were no Christian Church to receive them and regulate their lives, life would be a moral hell for the settlers.

The Christian Church is necessary for human beings, he said, to build character, to give inspiration, to encourage the disheartened and the backsliding of that Church was essential for the work of undertaking social reform. If a church forgets its social responsibility and exists rather as a self admiration society it eventually dies. It lives for its purpose, to get things done. By holding aloof from it, nothing can be done. The Protestant Church, he said, may fall within the next fifty years. He did not maintain that it would but that it might, and if it does it will be because it was unfaithful to its mission. There would then follow a period of dark ages until another church arose to carry on its work. So long as the church is faithful to Christ it will continue to have new life. The world of today needs the message of Christ, reconciling classes and individuals.

A large crowd of students, their relatives and friends, took part yesterday.

EXPECT CLOSE DEBATE WITH ENGLISH TEAM

(Continued from page one)

of sport, and he has represented his College at Association football, hockey, cricket and athletics. This year he has been President of the College Athletic Club, and secured his 'Blue' for the University. He won his event, the half mile, against Oxford, and before leaving for America he will have had the honor of running for Oxford and Cambridge against Harvard and Yale.

In politics Mr. Elvin is a Socialist and a supporter of the Labor Party and for the coming year is Chairman of the University Labor Club.

Mr. Hugh Mackintosh Foot, Cambridge Mr. Hugh Mackintosh Foot was born on October 8th 1907, in Plymouth, Devon. He is the son of Mr. Isaac Foot, who represented the Bodmin Division of Cornwall in the House of Commons during three successive administrations.

Mr. Foot left his preparatory school at Swanage for Leighton Park School, Reading, in 1920. In 1925 he entered St. John's College, where he has been reading an Honors Course in History for the last two years. His distinguished career at the Union Society started with his election at the end of his first year to the Standing Committee, of which he is now a life member.

Mr. Foot has been a successful Secretary of the Cambridge University Liberal Club and is now its President. He has done a considerable amount of work in the Liberal interest in various parts of the country. He is a keen carman and is a member of the famous Lady Margaret Boat Club which started Head of the River in the May Races this term.

On leaving Cambridge, Mr. Foot intends to take up his father's profession of a solicitor, and probably to take some active part in politics.

Bernard M. Alexander, McGill

Bernard M. Alexander, son of A. J. Alexander, was born May 3rd, 1906, at Westmount. On graduation from Westmount High School in 1924 he entered McGill and is now a 4th year student in history and psychology.

Alexander soon came to the fore as a debater and is considered among the best in intercollegiate competition. He has debated three years for McGill and the debate on the 18th will be his second venture against Cambridge. He was awarded the Talbot Papineau Cup for Impromptu Speaking for 1926-27.

Alexander's wide range of interests may be judged from the following offices he now holds around the campus: President, Music Club; Member of Standing Committee, Debating Union; President, Arts Undergraduates Society and Producer of Red and White Revue for 1928.

J. Alex Edmison, B.A., McGill

J. Alex Edmison, B.A., leader of the team, was born on November 12, 1903 at Cheltenham, Ont. and is a son of Rev. Dr. J. H. Edmison of Toronto, Secretary of the United Church Home Mission Board, Toronto. After graduating from Jarvis Collegiate, Toronto, Mr. Edmison entered Queen's University, and received the degree of Bachelor of Arts in economics and history in 1927. Mr. Edmison's forte is public speaking, and besides addressing various bodies from time to time, he was, during his undergraduate days at Queen's, a member of the Queen's Intercollegiate debating team which won the championship in 1925, and a member of the team which defeated the Imperial Team which toured Canada in 1926. As an executive, Mr. Edmison has left his mark on his old alma mater having held the position of vice-president of the Student body, and was for a time its acting president. In athletics also, was Mr. Edmison prominent as a manager of his University's intercollegiate track and basketball teams, and as acting chairman of the athletic board. In his lighter moments, Mr. Edmison indulges in newspaper writing and political haranguing, showing a preference for the style, but not necessarily for the ideas, of H. H. Menckin. Mr. Edmison has a facility of expression, and a wealth of metaphor which, together with the references drawn from his wide reading, make him an interesting person to listen to. Mr. Edmison entered the faculty of law at McGill this year, and has begun his activities here by being elected to the secretaryship of the McGill Debating Union.

Robert G. M. Gammell, B.A., McGill

Robert G. M. Gammell, B.A., son of Dr. I. Gammell, Rector of the Montreal High School, was born in Montreal on August 30, 1904. After passing through Montreal High School, he entered McGill University and received degree of B.A. with honors in economics and political science in 1927. He is at present in the faculty of law. While in the faculty of law, he was elected to the service which was held in Moyse Hall. It was conducted by the Rev. W. A. Gifford, Professor of Church History in the United Theological College, Dean Ira Mackay of the Faculty of Arts read the lesson, and the Rev. Professor Nathaniel Micklen of Queen's University delivered an inspiring sermon, taking as his subject "The Church". An orchestra whose members were drawn from the student body played during the singing portions of the service.

The Choral Society also assisted in rendering the many hymns.

The Choral Society also assisted in rendering the many hymns.

C.O.T.C. Orders

(Continued from page one)

Major J. W. Jenkins, M.M., O.C. ORDERLY OFFICERS

Orderly Officer: Lieut. Patton.

Next for Duty: Lieut. D. A. Sampson.

PARADES

Battalion Parade: The Battalion will parade at the Armoury of the Royal Highlanders of Canada on Wednesday, Dec. 13—Tactics, Outposts (Cav. Inf. Med.) Capt. R. E. Balders, M. C.

ORDERLY ROOM AND Q.M. STORES

The Orderly Room and Q.M. Stores will be open on Mondays and Thursdays from 5-6 p.m.

LECTURES

Room 23 Engineering Building, 5 p.m.

Dec. 12—Section Leading in the Attack. Maj. J. W. Jenkins, M.M.

Dec. 13—Tactics, Outposts (Cav. Inf. Med.) Capt. R. E. Balders, M. C.

Dec. 18—Tactics, Attack and defence.

Dec. 20—Organization and Administration of a Battalion. Lieut. Col. H. Chase, D.S.O., M.C.A.A. and Q.M.G., M.D. No. 4.

PROMOTIONS

To be Lieut. (Sup.) Robt. Hampson Gillean, Jr. 15th Oct. 1927 Auth. D.O. Pt. II, Dec. 7th, 1927.

J. W. JENKINS,

Major O.C., McGill C.O.T.C.

culty of Arts, Mr. Gammell represented its students on the Students' Council and is at present on the standing committee of the McGill Debating Union, and has been a member of the Scarlet Key Society. He has at various times played football and hockey and occupied the managership of the University's senior hockey team in 1926. As a debater, Mr. Gammell had his reputation before the Debating Union in his memorable address when he upheld the Students' Council last year: as a political thinker he gained renown when his dictum on the subject of Woman was repeated in the McGill Daily, the London Evening News, as well as papers in Ceylon, Australia and the United States. Mr. Gammell said on that occasion "My ideal girl is a dead one." As an authority on comparative religion he is unequalled. In politics, a Conservative, but not ultra-imperialist. Mr. Gammell is personally very popular, and upon several occasions has made very witty speeches at functions in the faculty of Law.

LINDSEY SPEAKS ON REVOLT OF YOUTH

(Continued from page one)

1924. At this time he attacked the Ku Klux Klan which had become quite powerful in the state. This organization set out to remove him from office and after three years fighting have succeeded in doing so. It is generally thought that the publication of his book entitled "The Revolt of Modern Youth" was his undoing, but the fight to unseat him started two years before the publication of this book.

The subject of the Judge's lecture in Montreal is to be "The Revolt of Modern Youth," a subject which he has given deep study during the many years that he has been straightening out their problems.

Tickets can be had from J. Gottlieb, Arts 29 in the Reading room of the Arts Building, from 10-11 daily or from Y.M.H.A. 3561 St. Urban St., Macy's 217 St. James St., or from Foster-Brown 474 St. Catherine St.

Have You Read

"THE LETTERS OF SI WHIFFLETREE-FRESHMAN"

Edited by Frank D. Genest (Law '21)

With a preface by Stephen Leacock

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PUBLICATION OF HARRY BARKER'S POEMS IN BOOK

(Continued from page four)

work of Harry whose muse has been somewhat silent. This being so they perhaps do not realize that the dust is swept daily from the Arts Building to the rhythm of Shakespearean metre. For Harry is a student of Shakespeare with no small knowledge of his subject and if any undergraduate wants to trace a line to its origin in the dramas of the immortal bard he needs but ask Harry and it shall be given.

The booklet is entitled "Simple Songs for Simple Poets". It will include about sixteen pages and some twenty of Harry's best poems edited with an in appreciation by an undergraduate.

JUNIOR HOCKEYISTS LOSE TO VICTORIAS

(Continued from page three)

close-in drive. The McGill team seemed determined to prevent a white-wash and throw all they had into the attack their efforts proved fruitless. Just before the final bell Dugald broke through and scored the Victorias last goal to give them the victory by our goals to nothing.

Position

McGill

Goal

McDonald White

Defence

Reynolds Bedbrooke

Connolly Waugh

Centre

Thamson Farquarson

Wing

Dugald Granger

Trudeau Love

Sub.

Manson Calder

Hughes Hutchison

Robert Brown

Copland Fyvie

McGill

McDonald White

Reynolds Bedbrooke

Connolly Waugh

Thamson Farquarson

Dugald Granger

Trudeau Love

Manson Calder

Hughes Hutchison

Robert Brown

Copland Fyvie

McGill

McDonald White

Reynolds Bedbrooke

Connolly Waugh

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Trudeau Love